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ADVERTISEMENT

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"Chicago Limited"

This de luxe all-steel train leaves New York at 2:00 P. M., running in two sections—one via the Michigan Central, arriving in Chicago at 2:00 P. M., and one via the Nickel Plate, arriving at 4:55 P. M.

Each section consists of through observation-library-lounging cars, drawing-room-sleeping cars, dining cars, etc.

This train runs in daylight through
"PHOEBE SNOWLAND"



THE ROAD OF ANTHRACITE

VANCE M'CORMICK WILSON'S CHOICE

Pennsylvania Leader Is
Chosen Chairman to
Succeed McCombs.

APPOINTMENT SEEN
AS BID TO MOOSE

Carter Glass To Be Secretary—
Scarcity of Campaign Funds
Foreseen.

St. Louis, June 15.—Vance M'Cormick, of Harrisburg, Penn., ex-Yale football captain, anti-boss Democrat, suffragist and friend of the Progressives, will be elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee at its meeting to-morrow, under orders from President Wilson. Representative Carter Glass, of Virginia, author of the Federal Reserve act, has been selected by the President to be secretary of the committee. He wasn't quite sure to-night that he would accept the place, although the President's telegram was urgent.

Mr. M'Cormick is known as a Gold Democrat, and when the news of his selection became known to-day charges were at once made by delegates from Erie, Penn., that in 1896 he refused to support William Jennings Bryan for President and gave his aid to the election of McKinley. In Pennsylvania, however, Mr. M'Cormick is known as a hustling Progressive Democrat—one of the little group that helped put Colonel Jim Guffey, once the Democratic boss of that state, out of business politically.

The President's selection of Mr. M'Cormick is looked upon as a direct bid for the Bull Moose vote. Two years ago he was the Democratic and Progressive candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania against Governor Brumbaugh. When he was nominated the Progressives liked him so well that they withdrew their own candidate for Governor and supported him. Mr. M'Cormick was a classmate of President Wilson at Princeton.

No time will be wasted in starting the campaign. Conferences have been arranged between Democratic managers while here, and when the news of the selection of Mr. M'Cormick was made public, the President to get his approval. Colonel Edward M. House will be the President's spokesman at national headquarters and the court of last resort in settling disputes. He will not appear on the surface as having a prominent part in the management of the campaign, but will quietly direct things from a private office at headquarters to which few persons will be admitted. In fact, few will know its location.

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Cormick is a member of the Federal Reserve Board of the Philadelphia district, and is the owner of "The Harrisburg Patriot," Pennsylvania's largest newspaper. He had an excellent reputation as a money raiser.

There was some talk among the members of the national committee this evening of fighting the selection of Mr. M'Cormick, but it was not taken seriously, as the President always has the final say. Nevertheless, the President's selection of the former war department quartermaster has proved anything but popular with the members of the committee, whose choice for the place was Homer S. Cummings, national committeeman from Connecticut. He will have to look out with his place as vice-chairman of the committee.

Fred B. Lynch, of Minnesota, was also disappointed, and he, too, will retain his old place as chairman of the executive committee. Wilson W. Marsh, of Iowa, will succeed Rolla Wells, of Missouri, as chairman of the committee.

Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, will be chairman of the finance committee. The names of the other money raisers have not yet been decided upon, although considerable progress in that direction was made at a conference to-night. The plan for collecting funds will be along the lines of the 1912 campaign. There will be a finance committee in each state composed of half a dozen of the best collectors, who in turn will work in conjunction with a central committee in New York.

Campaign Funds Not Plentiful.

The headquarters of the national committee will be at 30 West Forty-second Street, New York. It has not yet been decided whether to open West end headquarters in Chicago, as in 1912. In collecting funds for the campaign an appeal will be made for popular subscriptions, from a dime to a check for five figures.

The Democratic newspapers will be called upon to help with the popular subscriptions by throwing open their columns to the publication of the names of all those who contribute. The outlook for campaign contributions this year is not nearly so bright as it was four years ago. Consequently contributions will not be scrutinized so closely, with practically no danger of contributions being returned. Four years ago a number of contributions of tainted money were returned, among them a check for \$10,000 from Cyrus McCormick, of the Harvester Trust. Mr. McCormick was a classmate of President Wilson at Princeton.

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T. R. STAYS IN N. Y. MAY SEE HUGHES

Recovered from Attack, He
Dines Two Blocks from
Nominee.

RUMOR PERSISTS
THAT TWO WILL MEET

Republican Leaders Plan Con-
ference at Union League Club.
Is Wide Report.

Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt dined alone at the Langdon Hotel last night. Two blocks further down Fifth Avenue Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for President, dined with his friend, Samuel H. Ordway, at the University Club. That is as near as the two men have come to getting together since they both have been in the city. Yet the rumor persisted last night that they might meet to-day.

The Colonel was non-committal on the subject. At his hotel last night he appeared to be practically recovered from the annoyance of strained muscles in his left side. He said he was feeling fine, but that he would remain in the city until to-morrow. Some of his friends could not explain why he should stay in the city another day when Sagamore Hill would be a much more ideal spot in which to recuperate if his indisposition still needed attention.

These circumstances led to the general impression that the Colonel was "staying over" to attend a meeting with the Republican nominee, if it could be arranged, before the latter returns to Washington to-night. It was understood that leading Republicans who had worked for the Colonel's nomination in the Roosevelt Republican Committee were making earnest efforts to bring the two men together, with the hope that Colonel Roosevelt would commit himself to the support of Hughes.

Rumor of Meeting at Club.

The Colonel found some humor in the suggestion last night that he and Mr. Hughes were dining so near to each other that eventually they might dine together. "Is there any chance of you and Mr. Hughes dining together?" he was asked. "That would be telling," he replied, jokingly.

There was a report yesterday that an attempt was being made to arrange a meeting at the Union League Club. Samuel W. Fairchild, president of the club, and other prominent Republicans among its members called on the Republican candidate at the Hotel Astor. That fact probably gave rise to the report. It is not believed, however, that the Colonel would consent to meet the Republican nominee unless the invitation came from Mr. Hughes directly. Some of his friends look for such an invitation later on when the Colonel has returned to Oyster Bay. In any case, his attitude publicly clear, either toward the Progressives or Hughes.

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prior to the meeting of the Progressive National Committee on June 26. Those close to Colonel Roosevelt believe he will enter the campaign actively for Hughes if the latter repudiates the methods employed by the German-American Alliance to make him their candidate. The Colonel's friends feel that Mr. Hughes will say something more definite on that subject. One